GALLANT CUBAN

ly Distressed When Asked

to Get \$1,000 Bail.

Di Camino Money Before

They Started Out.

panied by friends. She wore about \$10,000 worth of diamond jewelry and

Through an interpreter Senora di Vigil

said she was the widow of a Spanish

see her young son, who is in school here, and as it was her first visit she brought a letter from Maria Garcia Kohly, Secretary of the Department of Public Instruction in Cuba, committing her to the care and protection of Cuban Consul General Received.

Consul General Rocofort. She took a room in the home of Frederico Laspone

at No. 200 West One Hundred and Twen-

GAVE HIM \$250 FOR EXPENSES

TO SEE SIGHTS.

A few days ago she presented her letter to the Consulate. The Consul-General turned her over to Camino and

instructed that young man to look after her. It was the desire of the Senora to

see the sights of the city and Camino

volunteered to act as her guide. He called for her Thursday evening and she handed him \$350 to defray the ex-

penses of the evening.

Testimony descriptive of the terrific thirst of Camino began here. He took

the Senora to dinner, and in course of that meal drank two cocktails and all

Century Theatre, and after the show he took her to a restaurant in Columbus Circle.

THREW HER BAG TO ATTRACT

TAXI DRIVER

could until fright and shame imp her to throw her chatclaine

through the front glass of the car to attract the attention of the chauffour, who swung the taxi to the ourb and

hand on the gentlemanly Cuban's coun-tenance. Following this policemen ar-rived and arrested Camino, who threat-

ball. Senora di Vigil promised the

Magistrate that she would remain in

ROBINSON, MERCERSBURG

BOY, BEATS SPRINT RECORD.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 1.-Rob

nson, a Mercersburg Academy sprinter,

is to-day credited with a new world's

record, the 200 yard dash in 204-6 sec-

onds, made in the interscholastic meet here. Five timekeepers caught the fig-

the distance to further verify the re

9 3-6, equalling the record.

ty-third street.

SPENT

," said Dr. Carter. Tather Thomas F. Lynch of St. Jer character witness. He has known Mur-

"What is Murtha's reputation for in-grity?" asked Mr. Glibert. "Good," replied the witness. Then came Mgr. Patrick F. O'Hare of the Church of St. Anthony of Padua. Fintbuch. He thought Murtha's repu-

"I think I met you before," said Mr.

"Yes," west on Mr. Moss. "You we character witness for Charles H. pda, weren't you? That's all." Archibald McLean, Chief Engineer of

dge Department, had very kind words for Murtha and escaped cross-crimination. Then Mr. Stanchfield called Lieut. John McDermott of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, and, showing him the

there any handwriting there of Capt. in Thempson?"
"Tes," answered McDermott.
The State conceded the point, and
Dr. Bianchfield told the jury:

8, left on a five-day vacation." t was in this period that Hipp was it out of the State's jurisdiction. Text the lawyer called Thomas C. Cormick, clerk of the Liberty House,

THOMPSON AT LIBERTY HOTEL DEC. 27 TO DEC. 81, 1912.

page of A Too. He arrived at to botel on Bos. St.

& Mare you the each

On one councion, the latter part of rember, Sipp said: "This dirty Irish — Sweeper has closed me up. He me spend SI7,000 to fix th's place up. Ipager, what my bestness was Now country his men here."

Q. When did you one him next? A. think 16 was about Doc. If or H. Q. What did he say about Guessey? He said he'd spend his hest delier to not Swomer. He didn't care how at it head.

SAID SIPP DECLARED HAYES

WAS BEHIND SWEENEY.

The name of Tammany Leader and fermer therig Nicholae J. Hayes was brought in by Mulvihil, who said slips had told him he thought Hayes had an interest in the Harlem House and was behind Sweeney in the effort to shut down Styp's Central House.

Mulvihill's accisiont, Sydney Hochestafer, testified that he had overheard Styp's conversation with Mulvihill. Their Samuel Carter, once chausteur for the Walshes, took the stand. Alfred Tally questioned him.

WRARS WALSH, NOT SWEENEY. BENT FOR HARTIGAN,

Lieut. Thomas P. Walch (no relative oder Capt. Walsh in the East One undeed and Twenty-sixth street sta-

ne to Capt. Waish.

trict-Attorney Whitman got from itheses that he hadn't told any one it his till March I. when he told Alfaller, Eweeney's counse! Mr. It was a see peliceman and of latte to my a see on peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see peliceman with the matter to Mr. Tolley until it was a see and crooks in your association with whom you associated A. No, sir. Mr. Moss named ten or more places in Harlem known to old residents as dive of the lowest repute, and asked Hayes if he knew their owners.

Q. How many thus a see membere of your association. A. I never knew that

called on business. He also got from

"Mr. Talley asked me if I had sent Hartigan to Walsh, because Hartigan had told him such was the case."

and fold him such was the case."

Mr. Whitman preduced a transsoript of Riout. Walch's .tootimony at the Earthyan trial, showing that Walch had been asked the
same questions then and had said
that he didn's know how Talley
had come to set kim. Walch became confused and angry under
erose-examination and pointed his
inger at Mr. Whitman, who thusdered!

"Answer my question, and re-member you are not in your sta-tion house now." Patrolman McDonald, the messes

orated Lieut, Walsh's story of sending him, though he could not remember the data

Hartisan's wife, testified that she was at Hartigan's home on Sunday, Dec. 29. She identified McDonald as the messenger with whom Hartigan had ieft, saying he was going to the station

who saw Thompson at Liberty Dec. 3. William J. Intermann testified he had seen Thompson at Liberty Dec. 2 and SWEARS THOMPSON WAS HIS

QUEST AUG. 4 TO SEPT. 27, 1909. Mr. Stanchfield then produced his seciam J. McGrath testified that Thomp son had been at his house at Liberty from Aug. 4 to Sept. 27, 1900, a period when Walsh says he paid him graft. P. S. Tracey was called by Mr. Smyth

as a character witness for Hussey. He inflw nothing but good of the former Inspector and was not cross-examined. John Mulligan, also called as a char-acter witness for Mussey, raised a laugh in which Coust and Jury joined when so maid, angrily: "No, no. Not 77-72."

Mr. Smyth had auggested that he

seventy-seven years old.

Then came George W. Young, secretary to Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty. He told how Dougherty ordered the arrest of Sipp. His testimony was designed to show that Sweeten had not necessarily ney had not persecuted Sipp, but had been acting under orders.

Patrick J. Gaynor, a neighbor of Thompson, said he had known him for

"Have you known him or his wife to use automobiles?" asked Mr. Stanch-field, but Mr. Moss objected and was

soler witness for Thompson, and Mr. Battle called John A. Galvin, who said he had heard Sipp say of Swessey:

Mr. Moss developed that Galvin had

the attended him as day nurse. mr. Stanohfield asked: "Do you recollect whether he had any

Thompson graft while the latter was in the hospital.

"You have nursed a greatemany per-

"You had no reason to charge your mind with Mr. Thompson's affairs?" "No, sir."

"And if he had been well enough to see some one and a visitor had come in. you leave his employ?"

I was. Set a subposen to the set three meaths ago. A serious period of Thompson's lilenes. Set will waish talk to you many you were to give? In it?

In it?

On the stand denied that on the stand denied that th

Inspection District. Mr. Stanchfield asked him to read an entry showing Thompson had reported sick on June 31, 1909, and on Sept. 39, 1909 he had reported again for duty. McNally said charge of the district from June 21 to July 20, 1909. He was not cross-ex-HAYES DENIES DISORDERLY

PERSONS BELONGED TO CLUB. There was a nurmur of surprise in remained, along with the Southern din-the court room as Mr. Battle called for ner this evening under the trees, with Nicholas J. Hayes. Meantime Mr. real Maryland trimmings. Stanchfield had Lieut. Michael Tierney | Kerr beat Small, 5 up and 4 to go. show from the blotter of the Sixth in- Kerr played better than at any time specific that Thompson had during the week and in finishing said ment when he was located up in a cell. However, he soon fell asleep on the floor. been on sick leave throughout the sum- the temperature helped him, just as

timony as having been suspected by der broiling suns. He was out in 38 slipp of backing Sweeney's efforts to which is only a stroke above par. His drive him out of business. Mr. Battle best points were on the fourth, where

Q. The statement has been made here

SENORA DI VIGIL, WHO WAS KICKED OUT OF TAXI BY CUBAN.



husband. Sweeney looked steadily at her, as though he regretted that the little gray haired woman had to take the stand. Mr Battle reverted at once had done on that day. She testified he spent the day at home and in th was on this night that Walsh, his wife and Reine Michel, the trained nurse, had testified that Sweeney called on Walsh Q. What time did you go down?

WHITMAN PERSONALLY TESTED MRS. SWEENEY'S MEMORY.

District-Attorney Whitman cross-ex-amined Mrs. Sweeney. She admitted she couldn't remember what her hus-band done on Dec. 28 or the 27th or

"Did you hear your mother testify

KERR PLAYS CORKRAN IN FINAL ROUND OF BALTIMORE TOURNEY

Each Wins Easily in Semi-Finals on Sun Baked Links.

New York hope, as the three others were local contestants. Kerr played

prise for the tast one being a tin More than one hundred entries have been received for the handicap for which nearly all the New Yorkers have

was the case last fall when he reached was the case last fall when he reached the national semi-finals at Chicago unin court to-day. Counsel said Camine he was a bit over the green on his drive of 70 yards and at the seventh ness against Camino when he is ara "birdie" in 3 to par 4, on a twelveraigned for trial in the Court of Special foot putt. Small was never up after first hole. Indeed he won oni; one hole thereafter, the thirteenth

There were no stymies. Kerr played out the bye holes for a handicap score

and tailled 74, the best medal count se

far this week. Card:

In 6 3 4 3 4

Corkran beat Pope 3 up and 1 to guafter being stymie on the eighth hole. after being stymie on the eighth hole. Corkran's spectacular points were in getting the green on the third hole, 484 yards, in two strokes and holing a 20-foot puit for a 2 against par 3 on the eleventh, 167 yards. Pope laid him a stymie on the fifth which was halved. Corkran and Kerr met in the final round.

SENORA IN TAXI, BRYAN GOES HOME

Chancellor of Consulate Sore-Anti-Jap Measure May Reach Governor To-Night, but He Will Not Hurry Signing.

FRIEND'S \$250. TO WAIT FOR WILSON. Woman Swears She Gave Johnson Will Give President

"Reasonable" Time to Make Any Protests.

What happened to Angel Peres di SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 1 .- Secre chancellor of the Cuban Con- tary Bryan's mission to California is when he was arraigned in West ended. Without waiting for the Assem-Side Police Court to-day before Magis- bly to take action on the anti-alien land trate Kernochan filled him with dis- holding bill he will leave Sacramen tress. First he was held in \$600 ball for the East at 5.05 this afternoon by on a charge of simple assault preferred way of Los Angeles. by Senora Maria Zanacona Viuda di What observations the Secretary has

Vigit, the beautiful young widow from to make on his visit will be contained Havana whom he kicked out of a taxi- in his report to the President; he had cab in Central Park West Thursday nothing to say of it here. Mr. Bryan night when she repulsed his advances, will hurry to Washington without inThen he was held in \$500 bail on a terruption, accepting no invitations to charge of simple assault preferred by Aris., he expects to be joined by his Edward C. Nagla, chauffour of the Edward C. Nagle, chauffour of the son for a brief chat. taxicab, and this was most distasteful In the midet of his preparations

to Camino, for Nagle broke his right leaving Sacremento Secretary, of State hand hitting the Cuban chancellor on Bryan sent word at noon to Gov. Johnthe jaw. Finally Policeman Walter son and the presiding officers of the two Rose tried to have Camino held on a houses of the Legislature asking for charge of disorderly conduct, but Mag-another conference at 3 o'clock this letrate Kernochan ruled that the two afternoon.

charges of assault should suffice to dov. Johnson is expected to have in his hold the Cuban.

Senora di Vigil was in court, accomJapanese and other aliens incligible to in California. He has agreed to delay signing the bill until opportunity shall be given for hearing whatever protect President Wilson may desire to make ienor who was killed by a stray pulled in the City of Mexico during the inin the City of Mexico during the inwill cover a "reasonable time,
in the City of Mexico during the inmore than ten days, certainly not
more than the act is designed to ex-

ciude all aliens ineligible to citisen-ship, it is drawn in conformity with treaty obligations and guarantees to every alien his full treaty rights, omitting the phrase "ineligible to citisen-ship," objected to by the Japanese. With this programme the Assembly

ate and began final consideration of the Bloodgood bill, which is identical with the Webb redraft of the anti-alien bills passed early this morning by the Senate. PRINCIPAL PROVISIONS OF THE

1 All other aliens are limited to

States and the nations of which such . In the case of the Japanese the bill

Camino ordered two occhtails. The
Senora wouldn't drink her cocktail so
Camino put it away with his own and
Camino put it away with his own and camino put it away with his ow ordered two more, which he also sur-rounded. Then he assimilated a couple lawful.
of highballs and announced that he 4 Allens ineligible to

of highbails and announced that he would take the Senora to Maxim's.

By that time Camino was somewhat demonstrative, but the Senora was afraid to leave him. At Maxim's Camino ordered two big disners, and as the Senora refused to eat he stowed both meals in his capacious interior, together with six cocktais and three quarts of champagns. Then, at the usquested or sold to other allens are not affected except that they cannot be bequested or sold to other allens classified among those not eligible to citizenship.

CORNELL WINS DUAL MEET FROM MICHIGAN EASILY

ITHAOA, N. Y., May 1.-Cornell and chigan met in a dual meet here this Ingersoil, Cornell, eccond; Seward, Mich-igan, third. Time, 10 seconds. Shot-Put-Kantsler, Cornell, first, 65 feet 61-2 inches; Kobler, Michigan, sec-ond, 65 feet 21-2 inches; McCutcheon,

Two Mile Run-Stelden, Cornell first; Hambaugh, Michigan, Pole Vault-Halsted, Cornell, first, 12 feet: Van Kennen, Cornell, second, 11

feet 6 inches. Two Hundred and Twenty Low Hur-Cornell, second: White, Michigan, third. Time 25 1-5s.

-Relier, Cornell, first; Comens, Cornell second; Bond, Michigan, third. Time first, 160 feet 7 inches; McCutcheon, Cornell, second, 150 feet 3 inches; Bannis ter, Cornell, third, 160 feet 6 inches. High Jump-Sargent, Michigan, first feet 2 inches; Warner, Cornell, secon feet 1 inch; White, Michigan, third,

Chapman, Cornell, second; Bond, Mich. gan, third. Time, Jm. 54 2-5s. Broad jump-Whinery, Cornell, first 21 feet 6 inches; Waring, Michigan, sec-ond. 21 feet 5 inches; Lynch, Cornell. third, 21 feet 2 inches. Total scores

feet 9 inches.

A BRILLIANT FAMION SUPPLEMENT Printed in colors copiously Elusirated edited by Ray McDan, from with termine row's Eunday World. Order The Worl-from your newsdealer in advance and gr Soccor Title for Harvard. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 1.—Harvar won the intercollegiate soocer cham

CALIFORNIA SENATE VOTES FOR WOMEN SUSPECT MILITANTS WIFE OF EDITOR HELD FOR KICKING PASSES ALIEN BILL: PARADE IMPRESSES OF \$500,000 BLAZE A GREAT THRONG, AT RAILROAD PLANT

Once, Destroy Sheds of

Midland Railway.

BRADFORD, England, May &-Exten-

sive sheds belonging to the Midland

freight were burned down here during

suspected of arson, but there was no

ered that it had been started simulta-

neously in several parts of the building.

which is 200 yards long by 50 yards wide.

The fire began at 10 o'clock last night

in another yard apparently to divert

ABERDEEN, Scotland, May 1 .- One of

HELD AS WHITE SLAVER

Tibaldi By Marked Money

As "Deal" is Closed.

all plans, they charge, to sell seventeen-

year-old Susie Glenn into white slavery

The girl was found cowering in fear of her life in an apartment at No. 151 West

Fifteenth street, where, it is alleged,

A few days ago. Katagiri went to the

and that Tibaldi had offered to sell the girl to him for \$2,050. The missing girl's anxious parents had the Japanese re-

peat his tale to the police of the Mor-risania station and detectives there ar-

ranged with Katagiri to decoy the Ar-

AND GIRL IS RESCUED

operations of the incendiaries

(Continued from First Page.)

entatives of the States which have already acknowledged the right of wom en to vote, bearing the banner of Okla-homa. She was drawed like a squaw but wore no war paint, leaving that, as

Rattroad and containing quantities of convey to spectators an impression of the growing strength of the Suffrage Mysterious fires have broken out in ners, inscribed with mottors of the cause, were carried by platoon after these sheds on three successive Friday nights. The militant suffragettes were pressed exactly alike carried flags on proof of this. The latest fire was evidently incendiary, as the firemen discovhe workingman and his daughters. mously orderly and respectful. There and spread quickly, nineteen loaded freight cars and quantities of dry of the marchers or to get them to lose

had little to do except to keep the crowd

goods and carpets being consumed by ack to the curb line. the flames. The firemen were able to The heat had its effect on he paraders save the adjoining buildings only by before the lines were formed. The directing all their efforts to them and flooding them with water. Earlier in the night a fire had been started in some cars loaded with straw many flushed and perspiring faces and fears were expressed that many of the narchers might be overcome before the striking characteristic of the preliminthe public schools of this city was partly burned early to-day by militant suffra-gettes, the damage amounting to \$2,500. anything any man or woman antithem to lose their tempers. Girls A large quantity of suffrage literature in white mortarboard caps and gowns was found scattered about the building. Strode calmly down Fifth avenue to Miss Dorothy Evans, the Minister of their assembling points deaf and blind to the jeers of hoodlums, who were War in the cabinet of the Women's So being herded back where they belonged by the police at one o'clock.
POLICE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST

HOODLUMISM. Every official of the Police Depart SON OF RICH PLANTER ment was determined that the marching romen should have a chance to go up Fifth avenue with all the dignity and militant display they desired to show. Word went out that there was to be nothing of the hoodiumism of the in-auguration crowds at Washington on March & who jostled the women and laid hands upon them, to-day, Chief Inspector Schmittberger made the preliminaries for the parade his own

business. He assigned 1,100 policemen, who were posted ten to each block be-tween Washington square, where the Detectives Traps Francisco procession formed, to the rink and from Carnegie Hall, where the procession di-vided, part continuing up the avenue to inuing up the avenue to the Plaza and the other going to Car-negie Hall, where a mass meeting was

Fourteenth street the police arrange-William J. Lahey; between Fourteenth and Forty-second streets of Inspector James H. Gillen; in and about the reviewing stand in front of the Net York Public Library, Fifth avenue and Forty-second etreet, of Capt Alfred W. Thor, in command of the West Thirtieth street police station; between Forty-second street and the Plana of prohibits ownership of farming or agricultural lands, while permitting them to
own residences and factories, manufactieth street police station; between Fiftheating, between street and Carnegie Hall, of Inspector

The march was up the avenue to East One Hundred and Sixty-third This afternoon Katagiri met Tibaidi ep's Political Union turned west to daughter, whom he had known while passed by him to the alleged white Carnegie Hall, where a suffrage meet- she was a waitress in a boarding house slaver. When the two came out the ing was held, the other marchers con

HUSBANDS REVIEW MARCHING

ine as the parade passed Twenty-say enth street. In front of the Public enth street. In front of the Public Library, midway between Forty-first and Forty-second streets, the reviewing stand was resplendent in yellow and white and purple, green and white. Ac-commodations had been made there for 1,600 proud husbands to watch their marching wives. No women appeared on the recviewing stand. The suffrage marchers passed. Two conspicuous figures in the parade were Miss Alice Paul, Chairman of the newly organised Congressional Associa-

tion, composed of the wives and rela-tives of Congressmen, Senators and Cabinet officers, and the Rev. Antoinette t officers, and the Rev. Antoinette B. Blackwell, pioneer suffragist, ninety one years old. Her carriage had place of honor in the column. George Lansbury, formerly Socialist militant suffragist, was bound over to sum of \$10,000 to keep the peace for year when he was brought up on a charge based on a statute of Edward III. of inciting to crime and misdemean or. He declined to find sureties for hi behavior and the Magistrate pronounce a sentence of three months' imprisor

ment. Lanebury afterward consulted some friends and then told the Magis uestion of an appeal and the Magistrate 10,000, which was forthcoming. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was an in-SOUTAR BEATS ENGLISHMAN

FOR WORLD TENNIS TITLE

Williams. Soutar took the four game in easy fashion and in doing so put tothe men played for a stake of \$2,500 a

SUES A SECOND TIME FOR DIVORCE

Number of Fires Started at Mrs. Richard D. Wycoff Names Brooklyn Woman as Corespondent.

> editor of the Wall Street Ticker, has who is said to live at No. 119 Montague street, Brooklyn. The Wyckoffe have been separated for some time, Mrs. Wyckoff having instituted divorce proseedings several years ago and se quently amending them to a suit for legal separation. Charles A. Forshew, an investigator of No. 3 Rector street, Manhattan, tes-

> tified for the plaintiff concerning goings on at the Montague street house. Por-Sheer had apartments in the same buildo'clock in the evening until midnigh

On one occasion. Forshew asserts out. The investigator said that he got in at 8 o'clock next morning in the guise of a gas man who had come to ad-Wyckoff let him in, the woman opened the bathroom door in her night

suffragette organization, was arrested VASSAR GIRL PUTS SHOT to-day at Dover as she was going on 32 FEET; BREAKS RECORD.

At College Athletic Games She Tobs Figures of Inez Milholland, Made in 1909.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 3.—Miss Elizabeth A. Harden of Elizabeth, N. J., to-day broke the world's record for women in the shot put at the Vassar College field day with a put of 23 feet % inches. The previous record was made by Miss Ines Milholland, the suffragist

JULIUS TO CLOSE SHOPS.

take the matter of delicatemens which keep open on Sundays into his own hands if the police do not enforce the Sunday closing law to-morrow. He will give the police a last chance to-mor he told the committee from the Delicatessen Dealers' Association, waited upon him to-day.

The committee expressed itself as being oposed to anybody keeping open police won't close up the shops they appealed as a last resort to Julius.

the presence of the missing girl, a contract of sale was drawn up between them, he says. The Japanese told Ti-In Columbus Circle to-day and there the home of the girl's parents at No. 410 money would be paid.

treet, the Bronx, and told them their in the in West Ninety-sixth street, was a Japanese gave the signal to the water in the South American's hands ing detectives and they followed Tibaldi t Tibaldi had offered to sell the when he jumped into a taxi and hurried down to the West Fifteenth street house. There he was arrested. The marked money was found in his pocket. Three charges will be lodged against Morrisania Court to-morrow. The girl Katagiri went to the home of Tibaldi is being held as a witness.

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